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Hickory Sticks Will Have Big Conclave Soon there.

Northwest Missouri Organization of School Men Will Have Barbecue in Park July 9. Will Hear Durant.

The First Annual Summer Conclave of The Knights of the Hickory Stick, superintendent of schools at Linden, Teachers College and Northwest Missouri will be held on the evening of this spring. July 9 on the campus of the College.

All men school superintendents, school principals, school board members, and other men interested in school ad- act as secretary for the Maryville ministration and school supervision in Chamber of Commerce. Mr. McDaniel, Northwest Missouri are invited to at- whose home is at Skidmore, went from tend the Conclave. All school board Maryville to Chicago to work in one staff. members will be guests of the College. of the Marshall Field retail stores. For

of a dinner in the park headed with keeper in the Farmers Bank at Skidbarbecued meat and "fixins," at 6:00 more. p.m. Another part of the program will be the lecture by Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," which Students Will will be given in the College Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The men are invited to spend the day in Maryville and play golf, talk, swim, or visit the College.

Those in charge of arrangements for the Hickory Stick Conclave are: President Uel W. Lamkin, Homer Williams, and Leslie G. Somerville. Letters have been sent out to school superintendents of the district, telling them of the affair and asking them to find out who from their respective towns will be able to accept the invitation, and to make the reservations for their group not later than the fifth day of July.

The new school superintendents and principals of the Northwest District for 1930-31 as well as the superintendents and principals for 1929 are invited to attend the Conclave, so it will assist the committee if people who know will give their names and addresses to those in charge.

Hickory Stick Group

meetings have been held in the social played. hall of the M. E. Church South. Usually thirty or more men interested in school at 4 p.m. on the boys' field near the although not familiar with the arts of supervision and administration are in football field, to be followed at exactly this period, to gain a comprehensive attendance at the dinners.

er. Mr. Phillips discussed the subject, o'clock. What a school board desires in a su-Girls games will begin at 4:20 to avoid perintendent." In this address Mr. conflict with gym classes, and will be manner that according to those present, school men knowing how to handle the Monday, when the entry sheet was times in English history. The various financial responsibilities connected taken from the bulletin board, there problems confronting the people of Engwith a school system. Mr. Garrett dis- were eight teams entered in the girls' land, especially in regard to governcussed the selection of teachers for var-

ious school teaching positions. Tuesday evening, June 24, Dr. J. L. Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville pubile schools discussed school doubels teams, 12 men for singles, and finance with the members of the organization. Mr. F. L. Skaith superintendent of schools at Gower, president of the organization, was at the meeting.

Instructor Will

Mr. T. II. Cook, member of the faculty of the social science department, wards, Pearman and Adams vs Shartaccompanied by Mrs. Cook, and daugh- zer and Nelson, Pecery and Culver vs ter Roberta, left for Boulder, Colorado, Dean and Quinlan, Root and Jack vs set forth. last Wednesday, where Mr. Cook will Babb and West. take graduate work in the University of Colorado this summer.

teaching this summer in the Nebraska Johnson. Teachers College at Peru, will join her parents in August, and the entire party will spend that month in the Colorado

President Lamkin Is National Figure

mittee of nine, which was to formulate for every entrant.

Washingon last week. For the most of this week President not been made.

Lamkin will be in Denver, Colorado, where he has been sent as a representative of the National Advisory committee to explain the work of the Commission to the American Home Economics Association, which is meeting

From June 27 to July 4; Mr. Lamkin vill be at Columbus, Ohio, attending the meeting of the National Education Association which will be in session during that week.

Marvin M. Pigg, B. S. '27, formerly organization of school men of the State lown, received his Masters degree from Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa,

Harry McDaniel, a student of the College in 1924-25, has been selected to A part of the program will consist the last three years he has been a book-

Be Active In

Athletic Program for Fun and Recreation is Open to All Men and Women Students in the College.

A general program of athletic competition open to all students of the College during the summer session has been organized, and will get under way near the last of this week. The publicity department, and will be headed by various faculty members.

Competition will be sponsored in all ball, and horseshoe pitching. Mr.

meeting once each week. So far the Series," the 9-inning game will be cussion of their merits.

All men's games will begin promptly 4:45 by the second game of the day idea of it. On Tuesday, June 10, President Lam- on the field near the gymnasium. The kin was the principal speaker. Tuesday second game will finish at 5:30, giving tured on "Cromwell and Self-Governevening, June 17, Mr. H. T. Phillips all participants an opportunity to fin- ment." An exposition of Cromwell and and Mr. Hubert Garrett were the speak- ish games and clear off the field by 6 his times was set forth. The long con-

Phillips pointed out the necessity of played in the same fashion. At noon the audience lived over those stirring division, while seven mens' teams made a bid for the honors.

In tennis, eight men's doubles teams. eight girls' doubles teams, four mixed times was traced. 17 girls for singles are entered. The tennis drawings, as issued by the manager, Mr. Leech, are as follows:

Drawings for men's tennis doubles: and Fischer, R. Moore and F. Smith vs stage of this period. She made a per-Edwards and Knepper, Stalcup and formance live again for her hearers as Study in Colorado Guilliams vs D. Ebersole and F. Uhlig, Leech and LaMar vs Jones and Tracey. Drawings for girl's doubles:

Bennett and Carroll vs Dix and Ed-

Drawings for mixed doubles: Tracey and Shartzer vs Dix and Me-

Drawings for girl's singles:

First round: Dix vs Nelson; second ound: Edwards vs winner of Dix-Nel-they had been present at an actual son match. Culver vs West, Adams vs presentation of a play in one of the Bennett, Shartzer vs Quinlan, E. Smith theatres of the Seventeenth Century. vs Broadbont, Gabbert vs Dean, Jack vs Peery, Root vs Carroll,

Matches will be played on the College courts and if contestants are unable to find their opponents, they will dancing lessons during the summer President Uel W. Lamkin was in make necessary arrangements for a quarter for students of the College. The orvision. Washington, D. C., Friday and Satur- meeting through Mr. Leoch. Efforts are first meeting of the class will be Thursday of last week, attending a general being made to make it possible for day evening of this week at 7:00, in summer quarters teaching at the Col- teams playing on each other's court session of the Wilbur Education Com- tournament matches to have access to Social Hall. All those interested should love. mission which is making a study of courts at any time, except during regu- be present. Six lessons will be given for the relation of education to the Federal lar tennis class periods. A consolation \$1.50. government. President Lamkin is a tournament for first round losers will member of the executive Steering Com- be held, assuring at least two matches

a report for the general meeting in In the horseshoe contest 21 cutrants students of the College, spent the weekare listed, but as yet the drawing has end June 14-15, at their homes in and tion. Her work as a teacher has cover- game with the University of Missouri, in the commerce department of theof original manuscripts by various

Great Writers Course Draws Many Students

Much Interest is Being Taken by Students and Others in a Series of Lectures Being Given at S. T. C.

Much interest has developed in the ourse, known as English 150, given under the direction of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, acting head of the English department at the College. The course is being taken for credit by a number of students. Besides the credit students, many students and people of the city are attending. The lectures are given by the members of the faculty and some former members of the teaching

Unless otherwise announced, the lectures will be given in Social Hall every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in the afternoon. "Literature in the Seventeenth Century" is the general subject. Miss Mattie M. Dykes gave the first lecture Tuesday, June 10, on "Witcheraft and Seventeenth Century Literature." She gave Summer Sports traced its influences on the lives and customs of the people, with especial reference to the seventeenth century the people of that period, was set forth were given in support of various points made by Miss Dykes.

On Thursday, June 12, Miss Olive plans for meeting at the Dorm-or S. DeLuce, head of the art department, program is under the direction of the gave an illustrated lecture on "Art in the Seventeenth Century."

She sketched the various periods of art leading up to the seventeenth cendivisions of tennis, playground base- tury, giving something of the history and influences of the time with a direct about the newly elected school officers Leech will have charge of the tennis bearing to the influences at-work on tournaments, Mr. Salveson, the base the art of the period. Illustrated slides ball games, and Dr. Seikel, the horse- were shown, thus giving those present a chance to see as well as hear, just The baseball games will be managed how the various things being talked under a different plan from that of about looked. Dress, dwelling-houses. Meets Each Week last year, according to Mr. Salveson. In churches, buildings, and paintings of all preliminary rounds up to the finals, England, France, Spain and Holland the game will be played in one 45 min- were discussed. The names and paint-The Knights of the Hickory Stick ute period instead of the usual 9-inning ings of leading artists of the various organization has its dinner program fashion. In the final, or "Little World nations were given with a critical dis-

The subject was handled in such a

On Tuesday, June 17, Dr. Dildine lecflict between Parliament and the king and its results were given in such a ment, were given. How the influences set at work during this period have influenced the thought of succeeding

On Thursday, June 19, Mrs. Marshall E. Ford, formerly Miss Winn, at one time head of the English department, gave a lecture on "The Staging of Ben Jonson's Plays." Mrs. Ford illustrated J. Smith and R. Russell vs Sayler her lecture with a drawing of a typical it was given in this period of English history. All of the properties, how they were handled, something of the manner and temperament of the actors and audience, stage mechanisms, mode and manner of entrances and exits, were

A number of Jonson's plays were reviewed with especial emphasis given to their staging. The two theories of how Another daughter, Mabel, who is kee, Adams and Sayler vs Dean and the plays of this period was accomplished were given and explained. Those who heard the lecture say in compliment to Mrs. Ford that they felt as if

Want to Dance?

`--E. B. T.

The Student Council will sponsor

marce, Susie Evans and Ruth Cochran, near Lathrop, Missouri,

COMING EVENTS

June 26-Dancing Class meets in Social Hall, 7:00 p.m. June 26-Town Band Concert, 8:00 p.m.

June 26-Baseball Game at College July 9-Will Durant. Admission minor coupon-Reserved seats July 16-Aita Trio. Admission ma-

jor coupon-Reserved seats. August 6-Close Summer Term September 9-Opening Fall Quar-

Our Campus

some of us remember as little plantsand green grass like a magic carpet; there is something about it all which carries us far away like the wonderful cloak carried the Little Lame Prince

The marble bench under the white birch trees on the long walk is a College favorite. It has been written about famously in the Towers of past years, and will always claim a part in the many romances which have developed from M. S. T. C. days.

The green pines, at their best in win ter, are a part of our campus which we shall not forget soon,-and-soan exposition of Witchcraft from the the stately poplars down by Residence carliest time until the present day. She Hall-the poplars which so knowingly nod their heads in the summer sun!

The very landscape is bewitching. literature. Just what witchcraft was precious friendships while walking and how it determined the attitudes of down the "long walk" are unfortunate indeed. The parting of the ways-or in an illuminating manner. Many illust the cross-roads just after we cross the trations from authors of the period street south of the administration building-has been the excuse for many lengthy "street-corner type chats" or

The spacious administration building, the slopes to the gym and to the Dorm! In short anyone who leaves our College without impressions for many precious memories has not truly sheltered under the arms of our Alma Mater. -Mary Kurtz.

Rural Schools Is Specialty of Instructor

Faculty Has Worked Nearly All of the 114 Counties of the State.

During the fifteen active years that Miss Elizabeth White was engaged in rural supervision she had an opportunity to visit nearly all of the 114 counties in the state of Missouri, and her Dreams of Home familiarity with every highway and by. Berceuse road from the fertile soil of the Northwest to the Mississippi river bottoms of the Southeast and the Ozark regions of the Southwest sections is so fixed in her mind from almost constant state-



MISS ELIZABETH WHITE

wide travel that she seldom has to refor to a Missouri map for the approximate location of even the most obscure game schedule without defeat.

Miss White devotes the spring and

The parents of Miss White are nanative of Missouri. She was born in once several seasons ago. (Continued on page 3)

Helen Dvorak Will Present

Recital Will Be in College Auditorium at 8 o'Clock Tonight. Duet, Quartet Ensemble Numbers are Promised.

school age will take part in the violin years made remarkable showings at the ecital given by pupils of Miss Helen National A. A. U. tournament held an Dyorak, in the College auditorium, this nually at Kansas City. evening at eight o'clock. The violins from one-eighth to full size.

Several features of interest are promised for the program. There is to be a selection by a string quartet and a duet for two violins and piano, played by Katherine and Wilma Lewis. Wilma Lewis, who won first place in the district violin contest this year, will also play a solo selection. The program will close with an ensemble number played by nine small violins and one violin-

The youngest child who will play is Donald Mehus, five years of age. Only two of the numbers are to be given by violin pupils above high school age. The recital is open to the public and every one is invited to attend.

Following is the program to be give

Quartet in D major, Allo Viva....Mozart First Violin, Miss Katherine Lewis. Second Violin, Mrs. Geraldine Barrett Viola, Miss Helen Dvorak

Violoncello, Miss Katherine Gray Melody Beulah Campbell Melody Donald Mohus Little Rosebud

Evelyn Strong Maxine Hagan violoncello .

John Harvey Traum de Sennerin Betty Lee Carter Concerto in D minor for two

Misses Katherine and Wilma Lewis Annie Laurie

Irene Heideman Minuet in G Thelma Jean Carpenter

Miss Elizabeth White of the College The Infant Paganini Mollenhauer Robert Curfman Dance of the Dew Drops Betty Chaves Air Varie No. 5

> Paul Person Allegro Brillianto Marion Kirk Sarah Caldwell

Wilma Lewis Sundown, ensemble Spring Rain Bornschein Violins-

Paul Person Tholma Jean Carpenter Robert Curfman Betty Lee Carter Botty Chaves Ireno Heideman Sarah Caldwell Beulah Campbell Evelyn Strong Violoncello-John Harvey

Bearcats Hope to Win in Basketball

With all but two regulars returning, with several new recruits of great promise, and with a stiff but good schedule, indications seem to point to the greatest basketball season in the history of M. S. T. C. for next year, despite the fact that the Bearcat team of this year went through a thirty-one

The regular M. I. A. A. conference That is one reason why the social race will be cut in half this year, insoscience department of the College was far as number of games is concerned, interested in making Miss White in this action being taken because of the structor in the Missouri history course desire of the teams to make out a in addition to all the other duties she larger card of non-conference games. and two on foreign territory. The com- swim. Change of date will be announcing season will see each of any two ed on the bulletin board. only once, for a total of eight games during the season. This is exactly the tive Kentuckians, but she is a same plan as employed in the confer-

for which the playing place has not College in 1922-83.

yet been definitely settled. For several years Missouri has ranked high in the Big Six and Missouri Valley conferences. The Missouri Tigers won the Valley championship last season, while Maryville has traditionally furnished Violin Pupils one of the best college teams in this section of the country. For the first ime the Bearcats will meet the Tigers

Another feature on the schedule is home and home series with the Pitts burg, Kansas, Teachers. Last year this cam was undefeated champions of the Children from kindergarten to high Kansas conference, and has for several

Coach Henry Iba expects to give hi to be used in the recital range in size team an unusually heavy practice schedule for the year, and will engage in no games with teams other than those from colleges or universities, a least until the National Tournament which will in all probabilities be en

The conference schedule is as follows January 15-Springfield there. Jan. 17-Warrensburg there. Jan. 26-Springfield here. Jan. 31-Cape Girardeau here. Feb. 6-Warrensburg here. Feb. 20-Kirksville there. Feb 25-Kirksville here. Feb. 27-Cape Girardeau there.

County, Groups Organize For **Summer Term**

Students From Northwest Missouri Counties Select Officers. Purpose Is Social and Educational.

Approximately a dozen of the nine teen county student groups have organzed and elected officers, according to innouncements made by Mr. Lamar, who is in charge of the organizing

The groups from all the counties met in different rooms after assembly two weeks ago, and with the instructions of faculty members, they were asked to completely organize, with a chairman secretary-treasurer, and other desirable officials. Members of the College faculty have been asked to help the county groups. The purpose of the movement is twofold, featuring not only social goodwill and entertainment for the various members, but also furthering various objects of interests in the educational field in the respective districts and counties .It is hoped that the organizations will continue throughout next year and possibly have meetings at various times after the students are back at their teaching positions.

The organizations that have thus far eported to Mr. LaMar are as follows: Clinton County

Donald U. Gibson, chairman. Elton Hall, secretary-treasurer. DeKalb County Mrs. Ecru Miller, chairman Aria Turnage, secretary-treasurer. Buchanan County Jeunie Allbright, chairman Flora Culver, secretary-treasurer. Worth County Eunice Dawson, chairman Mildred Long, secretary-treasurer.

Harrison County Alva Allen, chairman Gordon Trotter, escretary-treasurer. Carrol County Ruth White, chairman. Ray County

Merle Shreve, chairman Konneth McAffee, secretary-treasur-Grundy County Charles Graham, chairman.

Andrew County Mary Clark, chairman Clarence Ladage, secretary-treasurer Mercer County Ernost Reid, chairman Albert Hagan, secretary Ireno Smith, treasurer. Nodaway County Merlin Wareheim, chairman Ted Baldwin, secretary-treasurer. Gentry County

Garnett Parman, secretary-treasurer. The swimming pool is open on Monday and Wednesday nights regularly tindale of the College faculty and the has to perform in education courses, Last year each team played four games throughout the summer term, for all two will spend several days together extension work, and county rural sup- with each of its opponents, two at home students and teachers who wish to visiting and sight-seeing in New York,

> Receives Degree An announcement was recently re-

Irene Fry, chairman

coived stating that the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon

S.T.C.Men Help Make Battery "C"the Winner

Thirty-one College Men Have Part in Missouri National Guard, Battery C. Leave for Camp July 13.

Battery! Attention! Right Dress! Front!

If anyone happens to be passing the Armory on these summer evenings, especially Monday evening, he will be assailed by the above and other sounds of warlike nature. For 'tis the home of Battery C, 128 Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard. The Battery is getting ready to go to camp on the thirtcenth of July. Captain Edward V. Condon, who has raised the battery from a pup, is very anxious that it annex all cups for excellence in drill, efficiency and accuracy in firing, mess and kitchen trophies and what-have-you in the line of cups, medals and other things. Several of these highly prized awards repose in the trophy room at the Armory and the battery is anxious that several more find a resting place beside those that already recline there.

Battery C was organized September 6, 1922. To the present time it has had about 600 men on its roster, fully 60 percent of whom have been students at S. T. C. At the present time, it has the following men enlisted, who are ilso students in the College.

Second Lieutenant: Vodre M. Wiloughby.

First Sergeant: Malcomb M. Barnes. Sergeants: Earl C. Duse, Roland R. Russell, Marion O. Scarch, Hilton R.

Corporals: George H. Adams, Richard E. Nelson, John B. Rucker, Carol A. Russel, John W. Smith, Wayne E. Vencill, Russell R. White. Privates, First Class: Frank B. Dan-

els, Walter A. May, Victor E. Mahood. Ivan J. Nickerson, Cecil C. Smith, Floyd D. Wyman.

Privates: Kenneth D. Barnes, Frank (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Will Durant Is Coming July Ninth

Dr. Will Durant, author, philosopher, educator, and a celebrated platform lecturer, will speak at the C July 9. His address is to be one of several during the summer quarter by

The distinguished Dr. Durant is not stranger at the College for many students have read his widely-known book, "The Story of Philosophy." Others heard Dr. Durant when he was in Maryville last season, while still others recall having heard his voice about two weeks ago at the local theater speaking in a Fox movietone presentation of current news.

In 1907, the American philosopher was conferred his B. A. degree from St. Peter's College at Jersey City, and in the following year received his Master's degree. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred in 1917, Dr. Durant was professor of Latin and French at Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., during the years, 1907-11, and was director of Labor Tomple School, New York City, from 1914 until 1927. His work as instructor of philosophy at Columbia University were during various periods beginning in 1917. Dr. Durant is the author of "Philosophy and the Social Problem." and "Transition." besides his famous story of philosophy and numerous monthly periodical contributions.

Student Will Attend Convention in East

Karol Oliphant is leaving Wednesday of this week for Swampscott, Massachusetts, to attend a national convention of the Alpha Sigma Alpha serority. Miss Oliphant is a delegate of the local chapter of the organization.

While there she will meet Miss Mar-Washington, and other eastern cities. The organization has also planned some interesting trips. Miss Oliphant expects to return home July 7.

The recently organized Sigma Tau Misses Elizabeth Winn, Evelyn De- Clinton County. She moved to Bates Perhaps the most gratifying addition Earl W. Atkinson by Duquesne Uni- with Miss Dykes at her apartments Delta honorary English fraternity, met county when a child and there received to the non-conference schedule as far versity of Pittsburgh, Pa., June 11. Mr. Monday evening, June 16. The main her high school and elementary educa- as Maryville fans are concerned, is a Atkinson was a member of the faculty entertainment consisted of the reading

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Miss Laura Schmitz

COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

WILL HE BE GREAT?

Sunday, June 22, 1930, a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindcasting stations were soon spreading the news across the country to thousands of people. The infant son of the man made famous by his pioneer flight says: across the Atlantic three years ago was famous on the day of his birth.

In April, a baby girl was born on the opposite shore of our country. This child's parents were the celebrated Dolores Costello and John Barrymore. In this baby was unconsciously posing before the camera and the pictures of her and her parents were seen in all the leading newspapers.

Will the Lindbergh heir add to his Mother's and Father's achievements in special occasions, such as parties." the air, and will the Barrymore child be a screen success like her parents?; Or reared in that atmosphere will their desires be turned toward something else.—Or maybe even twenty-five years from now will the world be paying trib- ton, March 13, 1930, wherein Mr. Stagg ute to the little child born in obscurity tells the sad conditions that existed and whose birth notice may be, "Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dickerson are the Stagg makes the following statements: proud parents of a baby boy born at their home, June 25."

We must wait to see . . . -J. R. C.

AT COLLEGE

"On the court it's flash;" "at the helm it's handling;" "in a cigarette it's taste;" and at college it's . Who will venture to complete the sen-

Almost every newspaper, magazine, "At college it's beauty; in a eigarette it's taste." Would that be the slogan? Or, at college it's brains? At college it's pep? Spirit? Personality?

We wonder if students and faculty would choose the same word; if teachers' college and university would agree; if the same word would be applicable yesterday, today, and tomorrow; if, after all, there is a suitable word that could be selected. At college it's ... what?

-Mildred Sandison, Sigma Tau Delta

AMERICA'S YOUTH

Six hundred boys, all under the age of 21 years, held a dance at Springfield recently. Nothing unusual about that, but the newspapers there commented!

notice given by the press that when to drink in these prohibition times.

over Missouri.

, And from the leaders of this conclave came some interesting ideas an easy available form, which American youth holds on subjects which the older folks occasionally froth at the mouth and say the youth an Indiana project last year at a total has gone to the bow-wows. A young cost per acre of \$6.30. The work was fellow from Kansas City, 20 years old, done with a general purpose tractor. gave his personal opinion about the The total operating cost, including fuel, fad of girls smoking eigarettes. "I lubrication, and labor, was \$259.84, or

if she doesn't smoke." It is not too bold to say that the torest was \$50,68. Two two-row rotary older generation feels proud when they hoes were used for the first cultivation know of a girl who does not smoke, and two and four row cultivators used The fad, and that's about what it for the later cultivation. The corn was amounts to as the DeMolays expressed planted with a four-row check planter. themselves at Springfield, is becoming more prevalent, although we in the

And more about the boys' views on at Purdue University after three years?

boy representative of 600 others. The boys don't condemn the girls if they smoke or pet, he said, but he gave exthat many of us always do not see. hey get over it."

The American youth still continues as always .- Maryville Daily Forum.

THIS LIQUOR BUSINESS

President E. L. Hendricks of Warensburg State Teachers College has devoted his column in last week's issue of 'The Student,' the college paper, to a vigorous rap to the liquor interests from an educational point of view. In the article we have the following: 'Was General Grant wrong when he said that the best way to secure the repeal of a bad law is rigorously to enfore it? If prohibition were rigorously enforced would its evil effects be so obvious that we would immediately repeal it?" Mr. Hendricks says that he has been interested in the drinking conditions in the colleges of America. He chest cavity and the cow's producing says, "At Yale in 1776, commencement) exercises were dispensed with because of intoxication on the part of the stud-

interested also in the opinion of pro- other soil-building clovers as a profit bergh at the Morrow home in New fessors of physical education and yielder in that state. White sweet clo-Jersey. The telegraph wires and broad-coaches, and he quotes from two great ver produced the largest yields of the directors of athletics.

of athletics, University of Michigan alsike, and yellow biennial sweet clo-

and regulate the legal sale of intox- the largest increase in corn yields of Goff will teach in St. Joseph again icating liquors for a hundred years and any of the legumes, or 17.7 bushels an next year. made a miserable failure of it. Every- acro. one states they are opposed to the return of the saloon. However, any legalless than two months after her birth ized place to sell liquor will serve the same purpose as the saloon, a place to ers to prevent them from picking up buy intoxicating liquor. My observativorm eggs and other infection. confined to a few 'Smart Alecks' and more moisture than for chicks.

Mr. Hendricks also quotes from a statement made by Alonzo Stagg, another great coach, before the Judiciary weeks. Committee of the House of Representatives of the United States at Washing- 100 poults. during the time of the saloons. Mr. "Beer-drunken men were a commor and daily sight, and rarely a Saturday. night passed when one or more of our neighbors did not go on a debauch. Fights were more or less frequent and furnished the thrills for us youngsters. to argue that beer is not intoxicating."

THE TEACHER'S TASK

"The field of the teacher goes far and billboard has an advertisement of beyond merely assigning lessons, havthat eigarette with taste, and always ing recitations and marking examinawith it there is a catchy parallel. Now tion papers. Merely to perform these there may have been an "At college routine tasks, even though they have terfield, but if so, we haven't seen it. to be dono with meticulous care and thoroughness, denotes failure to rise to the teacher's higher responsibilities.

> "The teacher should count that day lost on which he or she dismissed a class without having, by precept or example, inspired their pupils with a love of virtue, courtesy and usefulness, and a determination to strive for the noble ideal set before them."-Gov. George II. Dern, Utah.

Several news articles recently have told of Canada's starting a divorce war. Evidently our northern neighbor has strange customs, as war usually precedes divorce in our country, thinks the Warrensburg "Student."

Agricultural Notes

Experiments on 10 fields on 10 difon one fact-it was a "dry" party. | ferent farms in Nebraska, the soil ni-Why is it that because a dance given trate content of which ranged from 64.5 by a bunch of live-wire American boys pounds per acre down to 7.9 pounds at which 400 Springfield girls were per acre, show the loss of original orguests was noted for the absence of ganic matter from less than 30 percent liquor? It would be presumed from the to as much as 66 percent. When sodium nitrate fertilizers were used increases hoys get together for a dance they have varying from a loss of two bushels of wheat per acre up to an increase of 16 This is not absolutely necessary, as bushels were obtained. When ammonwas demonstrated by the DeMolay par- ium sulfate fertilizers were used the inty, which might have been given by crease varied from three-fourths of a some other organization. The dance was bushel to five bushels per acre. It was quiet, but everybody had a good time, found that more than three-fourths of Even some Maryville boys were there, the nitrogen required by the wheat as it was a gathering of boys from crop was absorbed before the middle of May, indicating the need of having fertilizers on the ground early and in

Eighty acres of corn were raised in think any boy feels proud of his date \$3.25 per acre. Depreciation and repairs amounted to \$193.79 and the in-

Small grains and soybeans can be smaller communities do not see it so harvested successfully with combines in Indians. This is the conclusion reached

girls-"I think most boys like what of study of experimental machines and a B. S. in education here in the spring Girls at Residence would be called a 'nice' girl,' said a of records from farmer operated ma of 1927.

> Chemical weed destroyers can be obchlorate in weed eradication to place

Minnesota for weed cradication in 1929, among the select group that qualified. and the results were satisfactory.

Baskets, hampers, and other contain- Dear Friends of S. T. C.: ers in which fruit, vegetables, and pro-

and the weight of lungs and heart in here fine. a cow to her producing ability. There is, however, very little relationship be-the Northwest Missourian, I am, tween the width and length of the

Acreage of sweet clover in Illinois has grown from 70,000 in 1920 to 750, President Hendricks says that he is 000 acres in 1929. This crop leads four legumes. It was closely followed by red Fielding H. Yost, the great director clover, hubam or annual sweet clover, care of books and now to use a normal. Sho did library work while here in ver. The three-year average shows that College and last year attended a school "Our government tried to control common white sweet clover produced

> To Raise Turkeys in Confinement 1. Use hailscreen floors in the brood-

tion is that college student drinking is, 2. Hatch in incubators with a little the upper crust, and is done mostly on 3. Brood at about the same tempera-

ture as for chicks. 4. Give plenty of floor space. 5. Move to clean range at 12 to 16

6. Give 3 acres of range for every

She: Joe told me a story last night. And: Did he tell it well? She: Well, he held his audience.

Cox-Mix Wedding

Miss Pearl Mix of Osborn, Missouri and Mr. Jesse Cox of Hubbard, Ohio, formerly of Parnell, Missouri, were ... It takes a lively sense of humor married Thursday evening, June 12, at the home of the bride's parents in Osborn. Miss Mix attended the College in 1928 and 1929, and Mr. Cox received

Miss Anna M. Painter, chairman of pression to ideals of American youth tained at much lower prices earlier in the department of English of the Colthe season than is possible during the lege, received the degree of Doctor of 'There's a certain stage of youth summer. The University of Minnesota Philosophy in English, from Yale Uni- for the Summer quarter. The purpose then they may seem a little wild, but urges those expecting to use sodium versity, last week. Miss Painter feels of this meeting was to elect those girls under the influence of the other, he highly honored in that there was an their orders immediately. One hundred unusually large number of applicants is fresh and vigorous and clear-minded forty tons of the chemical were used in for the degree this year, and she was

Miss Painter Gets Degree

Letter From California

failing to comply with the regulations. given address for the Summer quarter.

I am carrying four courses in Edu-Studies by the Missouri Experiment cation, so am plenty busy. School be-approved by the Hall girls, the follow-Station show that there is a close relation this week for the eight week sestionship between the depth of chest sion and I think I shall like the school

Hoping to see this week's issue Sincerely yours,

Clyde C. Rowland, 912 W. 37th St., Los Angeles, California.

Goes to Northwestern

Miss Irene Goff, who has been teaching library work in the St. Joseph schools, will attend Northwestern University this summer. Miss Goff has been teaching the children how to take in Philadelphia for librarians. Miss

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Hall Elect Officers

Many new faces were seen at the first house-meeting of Residence Hall of youth had be performed on the 70who would direct the self-governing in- begins to weep bitterly. stitution throughout the summer term.

last year. The committee deided upon years younger." Although I am working hard out Lorinno Harris of Bedford, Iowa, as duce are marketed must this season here at the University of Southern the most suitable girl for the office the tears rolling down his cheeks and conform to the Standard Container Act California this summer, I still have since she has a knowledge of the conpassed by Congress in 1928. Prosecultime to read the Northwest Missourian, stitution and rules, and has served on tions may be brought against persons so please send the paper to me at the the house board several terms previous

> After the committee's report was ing girls were quickly chosen for their respective offices: Vice-president, Nettie Price; Secretary, Esther Waller; Treasurer, Fern Alley.

The Residence Hall, sheltering its one hundred-forty girls in modern home style, is filled to capacity. Although the personnel of the group at the dormitory is made up of a variety of types of girls, yet with the continuation of

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the cooperative spirit already "The pain you fel now will soon shown, an unusually pleasant summer away." for the girls is anticipated .- C. M. S.

The operation for the rejuvenation year-old patient. As he comes from

A kind-faced nurse bends over him. A committee of three was elected to "Don't be distressed," says she comselect the girls best qualified for the fortingly. "The operation is a complete presidency which office Isabel McDan-success in every detail. When you leave iel had so successfully filled during the here you'll be feeling ever so many But the old man continues to wail

losing themselves in his white whiskers. "Don't cry," pleads the nurse.

"I'm not crying because of the pain," explains the disconsolate one between his racking sobs. "I'm afraid I'll be late for school."

Billy Mitchell

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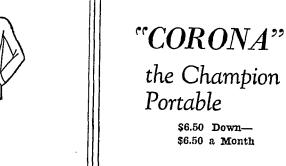
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Rural Schools Is Specialty

(Continued from Page 1)

state supervisor of the rural schools the expense of the noted inventor. under the jurisdiction of the state department of education. It was while went from county to county assisting Maryville, and Berton Pride of Ravenin holding demonstration meetings, and wood. giving talks before training classes, farm organizations, community meetings, district and state meetings of various types. Miss White credits the Nevada schools as having given her much of her teacher training.

Miss White came to the College in the spring of 1926, and for three years, until January 1, 1930, was working on a project in rural supervision in forty Nodaway county schools for the purpose of proving the value of rural sup-

The College instructor holds a B. S. degree in education from Central State Teachers College at Warrensburg, and a Master's degree from the University of Missouri. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, Women's Federated Clubs of Missouri, and the Marvville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss White has always been active souri State Teachers Association, having served two terms of three years executive committee. She was chairat Columbia. President Ucl W. Lamkin was one of the members of the building committee. Miss White also served as Board, and was chairman of the committee when the first state school paper was launched and the editor was selected. At present she is a member of the resolutions committee from this dis-

Note: This article on the Life and Work of Miss Elizabeth White is the tenth of a series of sketches on the faculty of the College. The series has already included President Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Helen Dvorak, Dr. George Seikel, Miss Olive DeLuce, Dr. Henry A. Foster, Roy Kinnaird, A. J. Cauffield, A. H. Cooper, and E. W. Mounce. The articles are written by George Wal-Daily Forum and for the Northwest Missourian.

Dramatics Club Will

Club was held in Social Hall from seven to eight o'clock, Thursday evening, June 19. Orville Crowder Miller, All looked to see; their eyes grew dim faculty director for the club, announce. Then Dr. O went strolling by ed the appointed officers for the Dra- And saw the crowd and heard their cry matic Council for the summer quarter. Said Dr. O to Mr. P.

speech department, will act as student That clock's O. K., but hard to read director of dramatics with M. C. Jones It's style's not up to quite our speed. as stage manager and Mrs. John Kurtz as secretary-treasurer. Three other New Mr. I's a doctor too members of the council were elected by And quite agreed on what to do. the club to have charge of dances, mu- That clock was given second birth sic, and interpretative reading: Fran | Much to the city's joy and mirth. ces Urban, Cleo Harlan and Helen

Programs will be given at 7:15 on And W, X, Y, Z. Tuesday evenings in Social Hall, with Repainted that benign old face the exception of the next one, which And now it smiles in radiant grace. will be presented on Wednesday evening, July 2. The public is invited to Upon black face—today it stands. attend any or all of the plays:

July 2-"Enter the Hero," one-act

July 10-The Silent System," oneact play and varied program. July 17-"Luck O' Land," one-act

play. At the first meeting of the Club, dramatic stunts were given and a general get-acquainted meeting followed. At the meeting last week the following numbers were given:

Reading, "That Terrible Tommie"-Frances Urban.

Musical Reading, "Johnny Sands"

-Mrs. John Kurtz. Reading, "The Snow Witch," one-

act play-Helen Fouts. Clog Dances-Margaret Quinlan.

Will Go to Chicago

Loran Schnabel, who taught music and manual training in the Maryville high school for seven years, now has charge of all instrumental music in the high schools of Pocatello, Idaho.

Mr. Schnabel received his B. S. degree from M. S. T. C. in 1923, and after teaching in the Maryville high school, he accepted a position to teach music and manual training at Kemmerer, Wyoming, for here he went to Pocatello. The Pocatello senior high schools have an enrollment of approximately 700 students.

Takes Edison Examination

Norvel Sayler of Hopkins, student at

state department of education that she in 1929. They were Lambert Miller of um Magazine.

The examinations included a list of technical questions and problems.

Gist of Articles from Magazine Is Given Here

Clarence Worley Gives the Thought in Ten Leading Review of Reviews' Articles for June.

necessary, despite the many warnings past. of scientists against kissing, fondling, and living with one's children. So says Bertrand Russel in a rather reactionary article in the May issue of "Parents" Magazine." It is still advisable, Mr. Russel reminds us, to use more common author's expense. sense in place of so much science in in the program and work of the Mis- rearing children. There are, however, as he goes on to point out, five or six rest in peace! things that cause most parental faileach as a member of the association's ures: 1. Lack of love for the child; 2. Possessive love, that is, love for what man of the committee at the time the the child gives in the way of responses; Association's \$50,000 home was built 3. Over-stimulation in the form of the theater and the movies; 4. Too much repression; 5. Domestic discord; 6. Inculcation of a feeling of diffidence as a member of the State Reading Circle to one's capacities. In this last respect, the author concludes that it is often better for he child to do the wrong thing confidently rather than the right thing diffidently.

We are digging our graves by overeating, many scientists tell us. Never before was so much food of so many

Our Town Clock

What time is it?" asked Mr. A. 'Is it quite early in the day?'' Well, by my watch," said Mr. B.

"It's just exactly half past three." Said Mr. C., "Your watch is wrong, ter Allen, reporter for the Maryville It's only one by the town clock gong." And Mr. D. was very near

So to the talk he lent his ear. Well, well, well!" said Mr. E.

"It surely can't be more than three." Said Mr. F. "What says the clock Give One-Act Plays That towers o'er the courthouse block?"

Then Mr. G .- good fellow-he And Messrs. H and I and J, and Messrs. L and M and N-

Wilbur Pettigrew, a major in the "It's no small wonder they can't see!

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the College, was the only Nodaway to delve in mathematics on another can." The first of these articles ap-stag to restrict the practice. county youth who took the Edison ex. But it does not follow that what is peared in a recent issue of the French, ed years of wide and varied experience. all over the state will qualify the state food dogmatists. There are, however, tends that, though Americans are pros-She has been a rural and grade teacher, winner to go to New Jersey for the six factors essential in one's diet-

Vernon county schools, and later was to a technical school for training at ounts of sodium, phosphorus, calcium, for in industry is also standardizing land cities. This will save time for NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. iron, sulphur, and iodine; vitamins; our minds, this writer says. The Ameri-through traffic, will avoid molesting

Dont's for Young Poets

Don't think of yourself as a poet, and don't dress the part. Don't call your quarters a garret or

Don't think of any class of work that you feel moved to do as either

eneath or above you. Don't complain of lack of appreciation. (In the long run no really good published work can escape apprecia-

Don't speak of poetic license or be tieve that there is any such thing. Don't use "e'er" for "ever"

Don't say "did go" for "went" even if you need an extra syllable. Don't have your book published at your own expense by any house that

Don't-don't write hymns to the great god Pan. He is dead, let him

Don't write what everybody else is

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different kinds as is available today. Miss White was affiliated with the countians who took the examinations ing" by Logan Clendening in the For- duce the spiritual to the moral and the moved a mile of the state highway at

noral to the social. The German writer, on the other hand, says that the greatest driving power of Americanism is work. We have no time for things which have no practical value. An American is con- parks of the West. So-called tame bears canism that is forcing itself on the world still has Emerson as its philosopher, and identifies its doctrines with those that are also distinctly German.

VIEW OF REVIEWS as the most outstanding of the month, D. H. Lawrence, They should never be fed from the writing in SCRIBNER'S, tries to show hand and should not be entertained too that 'we need one another'. There are familiarly. 'o'er'' for "over," "whenas" or two essential relationships in life, that what-time" for "when" or any of of man to woman and that of man to the last five years borne the title, "His Parents are still both desirable and the "poetical" commonplaces of the man. It is a great blow to our self- Imperial Majesty Cyril Vladimiravich, alone; we need another human being. One should have real fun in being one's self with others rather than in resorting to crowds in an effort to get away makes a practice of publishing at the from one's self. Men and women do not seek the whole relationship between each other, but demand crude sex desire, and when they do not get itdivorce follows.

Of a rather exotic interest is "Culture of the Saber" by Wythe Williams in SATURDAY EVENING POST. Here

his own expense to save the historic Wayside Inn which he had purchased.

"Bears! Bears!" says Dick Cole in FIELD AND STREAM are not so tame as they seem to tourists in the national spicuous in Europe for his vitality, his are really still wild and should be refreshness, and his laughter. The Ameri- garded as such. Most of the injuries from bears can be avoided by the 'victim'. The black bears which are the commonist kind found in the national parks, are exceedingly strong In the fifth article picked by RE. and ever on the lookout for a suspicious move on the part of strangers.

Russia still has a ezar who has for

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Interesting because of the contrast- the writer tells of some of the barbaric Emporer of all the Russias, Czar of in a recent issue of FORTUNE. This Babo Ruth may be able to hit home ing attitudes are the articles, "Don't eustoms in duelling that persist in Ger- Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, etc." store did a \$98,000,000 business last runs on one kind of food, and Einstein Be American," and "Let's Be American and despite the efforts of the Reich He lives an exile in northern France year from which it realized a \$7,000. surrrounded by his courtiers and imag- 000 profit. The three-fold policy of the When Walter P. Eaton writes of ining himself a powerful ruler. He is, store is, buy for cash to take advantage amination recently. His paper will be good for one is also good for another. REVUE DES DEUX MONDES, and the "Saving New England" in the AT- of course, not recognized abroad or by of discounts; sell for each; aim to unsent to Jefferson City for grading. The It is safer to stick to long established second in the German DIE DEUTSCHE LANTIC MONTHLY, he refers espec- the Red element in Russia. An ambas- dersell competitors by at least 6 per best paper among those sent in from diets than to the pronouncements of RUNDSCHAU. The French writer confially to saving the historic sites and sador sent by the Emperor to the Uni-cent. The store sends out 'shoppers' atmosphere of this section. Mr. Enton ted States was not recognized and so who inspect bargains in surrounding perous and have large incomes, Euro- advocates the moving of arterial high- went into business in a small way in stores so as to be able to set its prices an elementary principal, was eight national contest conducted by Mr. Edi- enough fuel; enough protein to replace peans live just as happily on half as way routes so that they will not run New York. The article, "The Czar of under them. Each of the 149 departyears county superintendent of the son. The national winner will be sent worn-out tissue; water; definite am- much. Standardization such as we strive through the main streets of New Eng- Shadowland," is by Glen Botkin in ments of the store is run like a separate store with the man in charge as

The biggest store in the world is R. responsible as if it were his own busi-Mr. Sayler was in the contest last freedom from harmful bacteria. Such is can ideal as he sees it is simply mater-local towns, and will save historic sites. H. Macy & Co. at Broadway and 34th, ness. In this way merchandise is sold year. There were two other Nodaway the essence of "Common Sense in Eat- ial progress with a temptation to re- Henry Ford, the writer reminds us, New York, we learn from an article that is both 'cheap and smart'.

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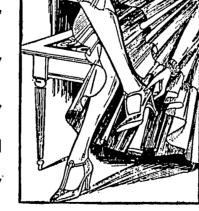
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The Stroller

The Stroller has been getting some technique on study scheduling-

Ernest Reid has very dutifully ar ranged for himself a study schedule for the summer. He abided by it faithfully for about three days. As originally outlined, the schedule called for a study period each evening from seven until eleven. After about the third or fourth date, the Stroller understands Ernest saw that there was a slight error in the schedule, so he promptly changed it to read thus: 5 to 7 p.m. dinner; 7 to 11 p.m. optional. The latter period, by the way, was the only provision for study made on the original schedule.

Everett Evans works for his room at a house on Main Street. His Saturday afternoon job this week was to construct a bird bath. At lunch Saturday, so the Stroller has it, the boys advised him to hurry his work along since it

Halitosis III which he loses frequently. He has great trouble keeping a supply and followed with the regular high of pipes on hand. Halitosis II, Victor school work in the same town. informs the Stroller, recently fell and

happened to the Stroller. It went some-

I can tell by the expression on your face you are on your way to the show. pens to be "Cuekoo."

Well, don't I know that?

overheard a disinterested person from that territory tell of going to "Cape" to see the Bearcats play basketball last year. The sepaker said hat he saw the most perfect play he had ever witnessed. Now what do you think of that?

Mr. Salvesen tells the Stroller that would throw your pen away if it went in his class the tabulation of data by scientific calculation revealed the fact that the automobile is a convenience in the day time but that at night it is a necessity. Economics?

What Ho! See who's here! Enter Dean Winfrey and Miss White holding hands and tripping lightly down the second floor corridor from east to west, singing a chirpy little ditty at 11:20 on a certain morning re-

"And you never can tell-just what you'll see

In the corridors at S. T. C.

And while the Stroller didn't know the step or note

That melody sure's got his goat!" (Tune: "Pin a Rose on Me") Speaking of strolling, the Stroller thinks that President Lamkin should get the medal. First he's in Washington, D. C., now he's in Denver, Colo-

then????? Now the Stroller thinks per-sponsor of the Y. M. haps, out of turn as usual, that that Boy should rent him an airplane with a loud speaker and all arranged so that the entire outfit could be run by radio, if he persists in telling the "wideworld" all at once.

Miss Katherine Franken informs her adolescent psychology class that while she isn't saying anything about Dr. Brinkley, still she knows a secret that will make people grow. She explained to the class that she has experimented and knows.

The Stroller is just passing along a little secret of his own which may be Instructor Plays worth as much as \$10.65 to students or others who like to drive too fast down fourth street across Walnut street.

George Walter Allen, our little journalist who tows the Y. M. C. A. boys around on Sunday nights when they should have dates, has decided to censure the jokes of the speakers before they begin. A situation like the one at Hopkins on Sunday night, June 15, when he did not know whether to laugh or be embarrassed, is very painful to

The joke which brought all the sus pense to George Walter was told by Buster King so the Stroller is informed. The story went something as follows: "In a civil service examination for health insepctors in New York City the question was asked: 'What are rables' and what can be done about them?' An Irishman taking the examination answored thus: 'The Rabies are Jewish priests and you can't do a damned thing about them'."

When George saw the minister laugh he laughed too, but he doesn't want any more such trying cases. He thinks that "Y" boys should limit their language just a bit when making speeches to church congregations.

Well, so long-the county group to which the Stroller belongs is going swimming-Time out!

Wins Award

Lynn Mahan of Hopkins, formerly a student of the College and formerly reporter for the Maryville Daily Forum, and who has been a student at the Journalism school of the University of Missouri for the last two years, has been awarded the Eugene Field Scholarship awarded for excellency in stud-

work of journalism at that school. Mr. paniments to the violin numbers. Mahan was selected from a field of 121 students who were eligible for the Dvorak gave:

The scholarship was established in Lullaby souri writer, who was a former student Tambourin Chinois ... of the University, and it consists of the income on \$1500 dollars for one Old Folks at Home

A Dutch line party for Mercer County students attending the College was Souvenir held one evening last week at the Missouri, followed by a luncheon at Lewis'. Seventeen members of the group attended.

History Instructor Is Native of Iowa

Mr. Maurice C. Latta is a member of the College faculty for the summer. He was Saturday evening. They thought is serving as instructor in the social the bird might want to take his bath. science department. His education Vic Mahood has a pipe known as began in a country grammar school near his home town of Logan, Iowa,

From high school, Mr. Latta went to Iowa State College at Ames, during the Not so long ago something terrible years 1917-18, and in 1918 was in the student army training corps at that college. He returned to school in 1921 ara Falls, Canada, follows in part: at Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, remaining there until the spring of Thanks, the name of the show hap- 1923, when he went to the Boston Uni-The Stroller, while wandering around Simpson in 1924, and a fellowship was in Southern Illinois a few days ago, received in history from the State University of Iowa in 1925, where a Masters degree was taken in 1925.

Mr. Latta entered the ministry in 1921, serving as a student pastor during his Maryville at 2:00 and government and serving as a student pastor during his Missouri that night. The next morning cepted a position as assistant professor at nine o'clock we got a ride with a of history in 1925 at Morningside Col- student of Chicago University, from there is a young lady in one of his lege, Sioux City, Iowa, and was granted Macon, Missouri. He drove a master six classes who wants to know "If you a leave of absence in 1928, which is Buick. We visited Walter May's uncle still in duration. During the leave he there Monday until 3:00 p.m. and from dry with ink?" Mr. Salvesen also re- has filled an assistantship at Ohio there got into Elkhart, Indiana that ports that from a recent survey made State University, at Columbus, and expects to take his Ph. D. degree at the ride into Detroit. We stayed there August convocation there, this year.

Mr. Latta was married in 1925. His wife is a graduate of Simpson College. Mrs. Latta is now assisting in the University Library at Columbus, Ohio.

Y. M. Gospel Team Goes to Princeton

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team will give the following program at the Methodist Church in Princeton, Missouri, Sunday evening, June 29:

Prelude-Mr. William Holdridge he Conservatory of Music faculty. Devotional-Led by Walter Allen, issisted by quartet.

Scripture-Ernest G. Reid.

rado; soon he'll be in Columbus; and G. LaMar, Director of Publicity and a fish. Cornet Solo-Carl Blackwelder.

Piano Solo-William Alsup. Song-Quartet. 'Cello solo, "Pilgrim's Chorus'

Tannhauser)-Lawrence Wray. Presentation of the theme: What is Prayer?-Buster King.

Who Should Pray?-Carl Black. Values of Prayer-Wilbur Petti-

Song by the Congregation.

Recital at Hopkins

A large number of Maryville people went to Hopkins Sunday night June 22, to hear Miss Dvorak give a violin recital at the Methodist church of that city. Mr. Holdridge, also of the Conser-

entship and general activity in the vatory faculty, played the piano accom-Following is the program which Miss

Friml 1913 as a memorial to the great Mis-In an Irish Jaunting Car.......Whitfield Part II-Unaccompanied

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny Swiss Lullabydi Ribaupierre

Part III (by request)

Nobody Knows de Trouble L've Le Rond des Lutins

pull the door shut, always opens it again and slams it harder."

Hitch-Hikers Make

Mr. LaMar of the College has received a letter from Harvey "Whoop" Hollar, who was in College here last year, and who is now in Belleville, Michigan. The letter, written at Ning-Dear Friend:

We arrived successfully at Detroit versity School of Theology for a year's stopped in Chicago, Monday for most possible to increase this figure to \$2.80 their pay for this period, from the U. work. His B. A. degree was taken at of the day. We were actually on the for each drill night, and still be classed S. Government. The men receive inroad only 25 hours and went 900 miles. Of course that isn't counting the time we took off to stay all nights. This is just what time we were on the road.

> The first day or Saturday, we left with my brother until today, and came over here with my brother.

The trip was an enjoyable one and we, Walter May and I, had a lot of fun. We think we made a record in hitch-

The Falls are real pretty now all lit up with different colored lights. We saw everything here this evening, and are going over to New York tomorrow. We came here by way of Canada.

Potatoes are just coming up here as are the oats and corn. The oats are about two inches high.

We haven't tried to get a job yet but are going to try to get one Monday. Have been fishing over at my brother's most of the time so far. The Pike bite pretty good here in the Huron River. This river has been dammed up for water power and there is a sort of Song Service-Led by Mr. Stephen lake behind the dam which is full of

After traveling around over the city of Chiengo for about a half day, Walter concluded it was a pretty big town. Anyway we got around and arrived

Our whole trip to Detroit cost us \$1.25 in addition to hotel bills. We felt like we were lucky, good looking or dressed well to be able to pick up so many good rides.

When anyone mentions tin cans think of me There are few campuses up here to cultivate.

Toll every one around S. T. C. Hello. Your friend, "Whoop"

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Battery "C"

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B. Campbell, Kermit L. Culver, Wallace Wilson.

Drdla are athletes and some of them are stud- lery firing is one of the most difficult ents of "E" rank in the scale of grad- branches of mathematics we have. The ing in use at the College. According pieces are not fired by guess work. White to the officers there is much Careful observations are taken and the Razzini to be gained from an enlistment in the range, angle of deflection, corrections, battery. Aside from the chance of pro- windage, topography, and a thousand structor for the Burlington unit and desk in Room 212. motion into the Regular U. S. Army, to and one complicated things that the which members of the battery are eli- ordinary citizen never sees, enters into the car, he is the one who, after you gible, two men are chosen yearly from the proper firing of a battery of field the National Guard of Missouri for artillery. Everything is done by careappointment to West Point. A former fully-worked-out mathematics by the desk just inside the east door, or the S. T. C. student, Kenneth Greeson, officers at the observation point. A items may be handed to Norvel Sayler, after being in the Battery for a year battery does not hit its target by Wendell Culp or Orlo Smith, in Room or so, received an appointment to the chance. As much skill enters into the 210. U. S. Flying School. After six months proper functioning of a firing battery Good Time on Trip of training at the flying school, he will as goes into the construction of a sky receive a Second Lieutenant's Commis. scraper or any other great engineering sion in the Regular U. S. Army Flying feat.

Aside from the chances for promotion in the Regular U. S. Army, memas an enlisted man.

ious duties of the members of the Battery, taken altogether, give the men

Besides the physical benefits, there W. Culver, Walter L. Dowell, Harold L. are a number of psychical advantages. Battery C has won her share of the Hunt, Theodore F. Loucks, Virgil C. The training develops the qualities of medals and trophies and hopes to annex McQuary, Donald L. Neal, Robert S. leadership, as well as qualities of obed- more of them this summer. Perkins, Earle B. Trullinger, Ashton R. lience to orders. Discipline has long been recognized as one of the greatest

A battery in full peace time strength consists of sixty-two men. Battery C needs about five men to fill its quota bership in the Battery has many other and there is an excellent opportunity valuable features. From a monetary for some good men to get in in time to standpoint, it has helped to pay the go to camp. This camp is held at Fort way of many of its members through Riely, Kansas, for fifteen days. It is the College. Privates recieve \$1.00 for under the direct supervision of the Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. We each drill. In a three-year period it is regular U. S. Army and the men receive struction in artillery firing and general The Battery provides excellent train- camp routine. It has been the custom ing in physical education, which is be- in the past for all men in S. T. C. who ing stressed today. The drills, the camp belong to the Battery to get excused

life, the setting-up exercises and var- from their classes for the period of the

Much rivalry exists at the camp excellent and strenuous physical exer-among the different divisions of the per or who would like some newspaper Missouri National Guards in competitive firing and general camp discipline. or Norvel Sayler, Room 212.

Captain, Edward V. Condon; First Many of these men are prominent developers of character. The mental Lieutenant, II. F. Lawrence; Second in some college activity. Most of them training is also to be mentioned. Artil- Lieutenant, Vodre M. Willoughby; Sec- type of news, and thus may become a ond Lieutenant, Stephen J. Donahue.

Sergeant Guy L. Mercer of the Reguinstruct the Battery, and spends all of the paper by contributing items. his time at this duty. He is also inthe one at Albany,—E. B. Trullinger.

News items for the Northwest Missourian may be left in room 212 on the

Glenn Duncan, who was a Sophomore n College here last year, is employed with the Underhill Construction Co. of LaCygne, Kansas. The company is constructing a Bell Telephone building at

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regular staff member. No sepcial training or experience is lar U. S. Army has been detailed to necessary for a student to help with

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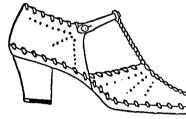
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